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ROCKEFELLER IN FEDERAL COURT

pears in Court in Probing of Standard Oil.

WILLING WITNESS BUT VERY UNSATISFACTORY

Says He Hasn't Had Anything to Do with Running the Oil court. Trust for Twelve Years-Crowd Fights to See Him.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- John D. Rockefeller occupied the witness stand in the district court today while Judge Landis plied him with questions regarding the financial strength of the business metheds of the corporation of which he is

Rockefeller was a very willing and equally unsatisfactory witness. He was ready to tell all he knew, but he said that he knew practically nothing. The net result of the examination was that he believed that during the years 1903, 1904 and 1905, the period covered by the indictments on which the Standard Oil of Indiana was recently convicted, the net profits of the Standard Oil of New Jersey were approximately 40 per gest of the outstanding capitalization of a hundred million. The investigation held today was instituted for the express purpose of determining whether or not the Standard Oil of Indiana is really owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; whether the Union Tank Line, whose cars are used for the shipments made in violation of the law, are similarly owned, and also to obtain an idea of the financial resources of the convicted corporation in order to inflict a fine proportionate to the offense.

Own Other Companies

It was stated by officers of the Standgreater part of the stock of both the and slowly enunciating his questions. bet earnings of the parent corporation Standard Oil of New Jersey!" re given by Charles M. Pratt, secre- "Production of oil," succinetly

The prospective appearance of the man reputed to be the richest man in the world brought about a spectacle the like of which has not been witnessed in Chicago courtrooms. The hour set for the appearance was 10 o'clock and an hour before that time the hall outside the courtroom door was densely packed by a crowd, all of whom were anxious to obtain seats and hear the

A large squad of deputy marshals under the direction of United States Marshal Hoy and numerous details of police were on hand, but they were at times unable to control the crowd. The crowd was so dense that frequent cries for assistance were heard when people who were jammed against the wall begged for relief.

Admission to the courtroom was by card only, but many people succeeded in evading the guards.

Had to Call Police

phone to police headquarters for further assistance. This was promptly Mat and the crowd was held in check. Inside the courtroom perfect order prevailed. John D. Rockefeller and lilliam Rockefeller arrived at the fedetal building in the automobile of Harold M. McCormick, son-in-law of Rockcrossed the street to the offices of the ing. The party was compelled to halt at the building, while the police fought with the crowd. Five local detectives and a number of secret service men gathered closely around Rockefeller, protecting him from the crush and posthis injury at the hands of some crank. Rockefeller when taken to the court-

Want to See Magnate

judge's deak

from was shown a seat to the left of the

There was considerable excitement mong the crowd and some confusion cluded. from the efforts made by all the spectators to obtain a quick view of ard Oil of New Jersey in 1905?" am, He looked around with some curioxity for a moment and then commenced per cent." Whispered conversation with one of his

Rockefeller ??

Perfectly, thank you. I am all ana.

right," he answered. William Rockefeller, who had been sitting behind his brother, came forward response to a signal and sat by John am, and grouped around them were C. M. Pratt, secretary of the Standard Oil; William P. Howe, F. C. Barstow, as-Sistant treasurer of the company; the court. Charles T. Waite, assistant secretary; J. Oil of Indiana; W. H. Cowan, vice president, and I. Stahl, secretary and treasurer of the same corporation. Other witnesses in the group were W. E. Melton, president, and William Hutchinson, secretary and treasurer of the Union Tank Line. Fred Wann, former freight By Associated Press. agent of the Chicago & Alton, and a

among them the sentencing of several bottom. The crew was saved.

the proceedings and listened intently to

Wanted John D. Excused

When the Standard Oil investigation case was called attorneys for the com pany stepped forward to Judge Landis' desk, Here Attorneys Miller and Rosen-Oil Magnate for First Time Ap- that began an earnest plea that Rockefeller be excused from the stand. They explained to the judge that he could give no information that could not be better obtained from other sources.

They declared that he could in fact tell nothing of what the judge desired to know. The judge, however, refused HAYWOOD TAKES THE to vacate the subpoena and insisted that Rockefeller take the stand and testify to the best of his ability.

Attorneys for the company offered an objection that the proceedings were entirely outside the jurisdiction of the

The judge overruled the motion. Miller then declared that the defense objected to every question put to every witness during the proceedings. The court replied:

"Every objection is overruled." Frederick A. Wann, former general By Associated Press. freight agent of the Chicago & Alton, was called and questioned regarding the rate at which oil should have been shipped from Whiting, Ind., to East St. The witness replied that he is

Rockefeller's Testimony

Mr. Rockefeller's testimony was follows

"Mr. Rockefeller," asked the judge have you any connection with the Standard Oil company?"

"I am president of the Standard Oi Company of New Jersey," said Rocke. of Fred Bradley. These depositions are feller deliberately. "The position is to be supplemented later with evidence purely an honorary one and has been sumed. "I have taken no actual part of dynamite exploded as Orchard swears Copper Hill Team Defeated by of a tincup with a "Help the Blind" in its affairs during that time."

"What is the outstanding capital stock of the Standard Oil of New Jer- the whole front of the house. sey?" asked the judge.

"Object," said Miller.

"I believe about one hundred million not state this definitely, your honor." lions?"

"That is my idea." and Oil of New Jersey that it owned the was leaning toward the oil magnate, Adams will not be called by the defense.

Union Tank Line and the Standard Oil "Generally speaking," resumed the for the state to get his repudiated conof Indiana. Specific figures as to the judge, "what is the business of the fession before the jury and it is deemed

tary, and they are close to the estimate plied Rockefeller and the crowd smiled.

line of questioning. The judge over- over a sketch of his life that will emsumed the answer.

long been out of this business that I ly interwoven. It is claimed that there the two teams that pulled the evening crossed the plate. could not well answer the questions. It will be no limits established for his of the Fourth. is a dozen years since I have been protection and the gate will be open actively related with its affairs. It is to the fullest and widest cross examineight or ten years since I have ever ation the prosecution desires to make. been in the office at all."

"Well, what is your general impression of what business the Standard Oil

"They have refineries to refine oil. This is as near as I can say without a study of the charter."

"Does the Standard Oil of New Jersey own any stock in the Standard

Oil-"Object," instantly from Miller. He offered lengthy objections to the questions of indirect ownership in the course of which he said the government "has After the courtroom was filled the a purpose in this investigation," "What do you mean by 'purpose?" stowd became so heavy and insistent

that the marshal was compelled to tele- asked the court. "I have seen such statements in the papers.

Judge Talks Business

"I will say for the information of ounsel," replied the judge, "that the Refuse to Enlighten Public on government has no part in this particular inquiry. It is pertinent for the court to prosecute an investigation to obtain efeller, at 9:30 o'clock. The party first knowledge of the wealth of this corporation. Have you any impression, Mr. Standard Oil and after remaining a Rockefeller, that the Standard Oil of short time returned to the federal build- New Jersey is interested in any other By Associated Press. refineries than those mentioned?"

"I only know of the operations of Standard Oil of New Jersey."

ompanies?" "I do not know; it may be so." witness explained that he could not say that the company had any other business than the refining of oil.

"You are rather technical," he con-"What were the dividends of Stand-

"I cannot say, but approximately 40 This concluded the questioning of

"I don't think I care for that," said

Judge Landis. "What officers of the Standard Oil John D. Archbold sat beside Wil- Standard Oil during 1904 and 1905?

> Mr. Pratt.' "That is all for the present," said

Rockefeller gazed around in an ab-A. Moffat, president of the Standard sent minded way and was told by the the contractors have finished the hulss bailiff that he was through for the pres- and fittings of the ships.

BRITISH STEAMER HITS ROCK AND GOES DOWN

MADRID, July 6 .- A dispatch redis disposed of several other matters, off Cape Fanisterne and went to the Francisco, as business affairs demanded will be pulled off in about two weeks ors hopes to take back at least one vic-

prisoners for violation of the postal laws. Rockefeller showed great interest in PLANNING FINALE

Will Start Tomorrow to Smash Story of Orchard of Bradley House Explosion.

STAND ABOUT WEDNESDAY

Defense Will Not Call Steve Adams-Direct Evidence of Haywood Will Give Prosecution Much Leeway.

BOISE, Idaho, July 6 .- Counsel for the defense in the Haywood case had By Associated Press. an extended conference today both at their down-town office and in the day deaths and ten prostrations due to ex sued an instruction for a ten-cent rate, cell of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone in the county jail. It was stated afterward that it would be Wednesday before Haywood takes the oath as a witness in his own behalf. The program as it now stands is to begin Monday by reading depositions taken in San Franeisco as to the explosion at the house of Fred Bradley. These depositions are of an expert on explosives. It is conthe Bradley bomb was, would have blown Bradley to pieces and destroyed

To Attack Orchard

After the deposition there will be additional testimony to show that before he fled from Coeur d'Alene in 1899 outstanding," said Rockefeller. "I do Orchard attempted to sell his interest and actions of Jack Simpkins when he went to Denver in the fall of 1905 after Rockefeller spoke very deliberately, having parted with Orchard at Caldinvariably looking toward his attorneys well. This will practically conclude To call him would be to open the way

better strategy to avoid that, Will Tell Life Story

ing his connection with the Federation, team, "Your honor," said he, "I have so with which his later life has been close-

Haywood himself will explain the wood to be forwarded to him at his Dominion hotel. home in Spokane. The presentation of the state's case in rebuttal will possibly commence Thursday and will be carried over into the succeeding week and ended

CHIEFS ARE MUN

Movements of Fleet to the Pacific

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The heads of then aval bureaus assert ignorance refineries in New Jersey owned by the of the plans of the administration to send a battleship fleet to the Pacific, "Do you know if it controls other notwithstanding official confirmation of the reports. Bureau chiefs say that they are engaged only in routine work In reply to further questioning the and that they are making no unusual preparations. They assert that they had no orders to do otherwise. On the surface there are a few signs of abnormal activity in the department, Many chiefs are away and the usual propor tion of subordinates are on vacation.

But the plans of the department for this particular summer fit in well with the exigencies of the moment. The matter of coal supply is an instance. The attorneys. The marshal approached and Judge Landis and District Attorney movement of fuel to the far east and Sims asked if the witness was familiar the Pacific coast may be to meet the Are you comfortable here, Mr. with the circumstances surounding the average demands of the service. In isfied with their defeat and will try to formation of the Standard Oil of Indi- fact, it is stated that coal would have regain their lost laurels. They have i gone forward before this had the money been available before the beginning of the new fiscal year. Their supply of reserve naval guns, ammunition and a side and McIver and Pickins have will be able to give me the earnings of torpedoes is found to be much nearer signified their intention of giving th the needs of the service than ever at Page boys all the satisfaction the "I think possibly Mr. Archbold or this season of the year. The construct want. tion of guns for the new ships is progressing and armament for the armored the Page brothers defeated McIver an

COUNTING MILLIONS

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 6 .his presence in Washington. Treasury at the ball park,

officials are now counting three million officials are now counting three million in the vaults used for curent purposes.
When this is completed \$37,000,000 in
This task is the vault will be counted. This task is expected to consume from four to six

LANGDON HAS PICKED

SCHMITZ'S SUCCESSOR

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 6 .- It is stated today that District Attorney Langdon has decided to advocate the selection of W. J. Lebreton to succeed Schmitz as soon as the latter is sentenced by Judge Dunne.

Lebreton is a banker and philanthropist. He has bene active in previous non-partisan political movements.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS ARE FELT IN MAINE

By Associated Press. KITTEREY, Maine, July 6 .- A slight earthquake shock was experienced here today following several severe ones last week. The ground trembled slightly for five seconds at about 5 o'clock this morning, rattling windows and lighter

Three Die in St. Louis

articles in houses.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 6.-Three treme heat are reported tonight.

GOOD TUG-OF-WAR

Old Dominion Miners—The Losers Issue Challenge

A big crowd that cheered each side alternately watched a good tug-of-war tening closely to the judge as the latter timony of Moyer and Haywood. Steve prowess in the anchor. A team of Old support at critical stages. anchor man, gained five cleats i The direct evidence of Haywood will, start, but the Slavonians gradually Green smashed the ball for another Haberbeck, his wife Magdalena Haberaccording to a statement of the defense, pulled them back, and in two final safety Pinyon went to third. Bridwell beek and Gus Haberbeek. Those indict-Then Miller again objected to this be very extended. He will be taken spurts took the contest and the \$200 put ruled the objection and Rockefeller re- brace all its important events, includ- inch was anchor man for the winning ball was thrown wild all around the Commissioner Morsey and gave bonds

The \$100 prize was divided between

The following challenge was issued "We, the undersigned, challenge any team of equal weight to a tug-of-war \$100 sent to Jack Simpkins nine days contest for the sum of \$400, contest to by Green, Shute and North shut off defrauding the government out of a before the Steunenberg murder and that take place within ten days from this it was the balance of the Federation ex- date in Globe. We mean business and pense account Simpkins left with Hay- have deposited \$100 as forfeit at the

C. STROHS, JOHNNIE GIBSON, ALEX OLSEN. A. STODDARD, D. BENSON,

Total weight, 1,032

TEN TO ONE SHOT

By Associated Press. long, Montgomery won the \$12,000 the runner.

Commonwealth Handicap at Sheepshead The visitors had another good chance Bay today. He was quoted at 10 to 1 to score in the sixth when Magoffin, and was well ridden by Garner. Frank after another two-bagger, went to third Gill was second and Dandelion third, on a wild pitch. Then Bridwell struck Time 2:06 3-5.

Page Brothers Challenge Jack McIver and Jim Pickins for \$500 a Side

Luke and Mark Page, who lost the drilling championship to McIver and Pickins Friday, are apparently not sat sued a challenge to the victors for double-handed drilling match for \$50

Last fail during the territorial fai cruisers is about to be turned over to Pickins and the coming match will forthe government to be ready by the time ever settle all doubts as to which of Collins, Magoffin (2); struck out, by the two teams is the better on the rock. Bridwell 6, by Ayer 8; base on balls, Those who saw the drilling contest Frioff Bridwell 1; double play, Green to day say the work of the winning team | Shute to North; wild pitch, Bridwell 1; was the finest ever seen in this section left on bases, Phoenix S, Globe 3; sac-IN THE SUB-TREASURY of the country and the size of the hole rifice hit, Alis; stolen bases, Chutnicut, drilled by them, shows that they were Grijalva (2); hit by pitched ball, Lona; going some. The Page boys have many followers, however, who believe that the Cashier Burns of the United States sub- Bisbee boys cannot outdrill the Globe humber of attorneys completed the ceived here from Corcubion says the treasury received word that United team, and everything indicates that British steamer Denewell, from Genoa States Treasurer Treat would in all there will be heavy betting done on the up the series this afternoon at the ball Before the hearing began, Judge Lan- to Larmes, struck the rocks two miles probability be unable to come to San match. It is possible that the contest

ALSO LOSE THIRD

of the Series.

APPARENTLY WEAK LOCALS PLAY FAST

Shift in Lineup Does Not Affect Team and Score Is Same as Be Played Today.

Globe made it three straight from Phoenix yesterday afternoon at the ball park, winning the third of the series with the visitors by the same score as the game on the Fifth, 4 to 2. The Schmitz and Gallagher.

Lenkins has caused a great sensation in game and the result was a surprise to the fans, who, especially after the line up was given out, thought that the Phoenicians had a cinch on the game. A number of bets had been placed on Globe before the game and the backers of the home team tried to hedge when they saw the players take the field, but not a sport could be found who would bet even the drinks on the locals. Mardorf, Oswill and Shirk were out of the game and to Phoenix and most of the fans it looked like taking pennies out Charged with Participating in sign over it. Sometimes baseball is almost as uncertain as a horse race or the weather in Arizona.

Green Shone Brightly

Freddie Green was the bright partieular star of the game and Bridwell pressed him hard for the honors. Green held down the second station and his tion of the indictment of eight St. Louin the Hercules mine, and then there match on the cleats in front of the work was gilt-edged. Bridwell, who has isans by the federal grand jury in Den-"You think it is about a hundred mil- will be a showing as to the movements courthouse last evening. It had been in the previous games shown himself to ver for alleged participation in the officer. announced that the Copper Hill team be a fast infielder and a good sticker, fraudulent entry of extensive coal lands was to pull the team to be selected by some. While Ayer had slightly better ceived by District Attorney Blodgett Anton Trojanovich, but the miners control, Bridwell was stronger in emer- and the names were made public today. before answering the questions, but lis the case with the exception of the tes probably heard something about Tony's geneies and the latter also had better The indictments are against L. M. Rum-

Dominion miners captained by Louie Dominion miners captained by Louie inning, Ayer, the first batsman up, hit-Trojanovich, took the cleats opposite ting safe and scoring on Shute's fum- Mrs. Anna Dodge, and William Baer, the Copper Hill boys and it was a hard ble of a hot grounder. Globe scored an attorney. pull for just forty-three minutes. The three runs in the third and the crowd Late today three persons indicted Copper Hill team, with E. E. Myers as yelled itself hourse. With one man out whose names had been withheld, were Pinyon made a clean single and when scored him with another safe smash and ed with the exception of L. M. Rumsey day evening for Montevidio. up for the heavyweight match. Bud then Phoenix went up in the air. The and Mrs. Haberbeck appeared before field and when someone finally got a as required by the indictment.

good grip on it Green and Bridwell had Rumsey and Mrs. Haberbeck

'Twas to Stop Them The visitors made their last score in last evening by the Copper Hill team: the fifth, when after singling, Ayer was charge under which the indictments are wish to appear against Boyd, but he assisted in circling the bases by errors any more runs in this inning.

Globe made their other run in the sixth. Ayer was slow in handling Shute's grounder and Shute, who can sprint a few, scored on Collins' two-bagger. Collins went to third on Steverson's fumble of Smith's hit and tried to score when North flied out to right, but he delayed too long and was caught at the plate by the throw in to Ayer. The feature play of the game was made in the fourth inning. With two

out, Grijalva on third and Luna on second, Scott drove one between first and WINS COMMONWEALTH second that looked safe and, had it been so the two men on bases would have croseed the plate, tying the score NEW YORK, July 6 .- Closing with But Green sprinted for the ball, scooped great burst of speed in the final fur- it and got it to first in time to eatch

out Grijalva and Luna popped to Brid well. Scott drove a long fly to center, which Willie Keegan connected with retiring the side. The following is the detailed score of the game:

Globe-

Green, 2b.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Н	Collins, If4	0	2	0	1	0
۱	Smith, 3b. & rf3	0	0	1	0	3
1	Murphy, rf. & 3b 3	0	1	0	2	0
	North, 1b3	0	0	12	2	0
1	Keegan, cf3	0	1	1	0	0
ì	Pinyon, c3	1	1	6	2	0
d		1	-	T	-	
ä	31	4	8	27	16	5
	Phoenix- AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
e	Ayer, p5	2	2	2	2	1
71	Alis, 3b2	0	0	0	2	0
d	Graham, 1b4	0	1	8	0	0
ŀ	Chutnieut, lf3	0	0	0	0	. 1
0	Steverson, 884	0	0	0	3	1
8.	Magoffin, c4	0	3	9	2	1
	Grijalva, rf4	0	1	2	1	0
a	Luna, ef3	0	0	0	0	0
0	Scott, 2b4	0	0	3	1	0
e	-	-	-	24	11	4
e	33	2		1 0	-	170
y	Globe 0 0 Hits 1 1	3 1	1 1	10		-1 -8
ir		0 (1	0 0	1750	_2
d	Hits 1 0	1 5	2 1	10	1 0	-7
				. 2	1	44-

Earned runs, Globe 1; two base hits, umpire, Oswill; time, 1:50.

Will Play Again Today Globe and Phoenix teams will wind

that their three defeats were results of hard luck and they are confident that today's game will give them a good enough victory to make up for the three other defeats. Manager Rinderle says that he will have to leave Phoenix unless he can make good in one game with the Globe team and he believes that he will remain a resident of the Capital city. His men have played good ball Globe Team Again Defeats the in all three games and while at times Charge Made that Diplomat of they have had hard luck, many of the Visitors in the Third Game local followers of the game believe that the visitors are outclassed by the home team. Today the batteries will be Col-

MAYOR SCHMITZ MAKES DEMAND FOR SALARY

and Chutnieut for Phoenix.

lins and Pinyon for Globe and Scott

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 6 .-Mayor Schmitz today sent a formal demand upon Auditor Horton for full salary for the mont hof June and \$300 Friday's-Last Game Will contingent fund allowed the mayor's office for July. The letter contained a warning against paying these or any other sums upon the order of James L. Gallagher, acting mayor. The auditor was notified that he with his bondsmen By Associated Press. will be held personally responsible. The auditor decided that his only safe course is to refuse to pay mayoral demands un-

AMONG INDICTED

Huge Coal Land Frauds in the West

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 6 .- Informs sey, president of the L. M. Rumsey Man-

Rumsey and Mrs. Haberbeck are not in the city at present.

Blodgett notified each of those inbrought alleges that they participated will be tried anyway. by Smith and Shute. A fast double in the fraudulent entry of land, thereby large amount of money.

Ed Husson Will Meet the Newcomer on the Mat on Evening of July 12

Another match resulting from the sports which occurred during the Fourth | An effort is being made to secure of July celebration will be a wrestling Dreamland for the match, which promcontest between Ed Husson of Globe ises to be a good one.

STARTED TROUBLE

REMOVAL CAUSES GREAT SENSATION IN MEXICO

dor Revolution.

U. S. Instigated the Salva-

President Zelaya Will Be Asked to Explain His Unwarranted Use of American Minister's Name on Cables.

MEXICO CITY, July 6 .- A special received today from Salvador telling of Jenkins has caused a great sensation in official and diplomatic circles. An open accusation was made that Consul General Jenkins was the organizer and instigator of the revolution in Salvador.

It is alleged that charges were conveyed to Washington and Inspector of Consuls Murphy was instructed to investigate the case. After three months investigation Murphy recommended that Jenkins ber emoved and he was conscquently recalled. It is charged that during the recent was Jenkins delivered cables to secret agents of Zelaya who were stationed at San Salvador. These cables it is suspected bore the signature of United States Minister Merry.

Demands Explanation The government at Washington has demanded an explanation from Zelaya

because of his unwarranted use of the name of the United States diplomatic In support of the charge the Salva-

department at Washington a copy of the cables which passed between Zelaya and his agents through the alleged connivance of Jenkins.

dorean government has filed at the state

port of Consiguila preparatory to a second invasion of Salvador.

RIO DE JANIERO, July 6 .- The American cruiser St. Louis left yester-

By Associated Press.

St. Louis Sails

For Beating Woman Frank Boyd was arrested for beating a woman of the tenderloin named Helen Peck, and his case was continued until tomorrow. Miss Peck wrote Judge dicted to appear and give bond. The Thomas a letter stating that she did not

> and W. H. Maher of Trinidad, Colo. Last evening both men signed articles at the Silver Belt office to wrestle on the evening of July 12, posting a forfeit of \$100, and they will deposit side bets of \$400 each in addition on the evening of July 10 at the Coney Island. The gate receipts will be divided on a basis of 70 and 30 per cent. Husson weighs 157 stripped and Maher about the same. The following rules will govern the

Catch-as-eatch-can, with fifteen-min-

ute rounds. Two points down, two seconds down, Holds barred are full strangle and foothold unless body of opponent is allowed to turn.

Patting mat gives up the fall. One referee and one second in each corner allowed on the mat,

E. F. RICHARDSON. One of the hardest jobs any lawyer ever encountered fell to the lot of E. F. Richardson of Denver, when for several days he sought to make a dent in the testimony of Harry Orchard, chief witness for the state in the Haywood murder trial at Boise Ida. Mr. Richardson conducted the cross examination of Or hard, who testing that he had committed various murders at the instigation of Haywood and other men, officials of the Western Federation of Miners, tory with him. The visitors believe He la Denver attorney of the firm of Richardson, Patterson & Hawkins.